

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 35

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Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alta.—The main interest during the past week has centred around the protest of the ex-servicemen's organizations over the dismissal of civil servants, "without cause" by members of the Social Credit cabinet. At a mass meeting attended by 1,000 veterans last Thursday, it was decided a representative delegation should await on the government and place demands before it for reinstatement of dismissed veterans or appointment of a royal commission headed by a supreme court judge to decide on the fairness or unfairness of the dismissals.

Monday this week this delegation headed by Major-General Greisbach, D. S. O., and H. A. Hyde, called on the premier and were heard by the full cabinet, every minister being present. No report was issued by the cabinet, but H. A. Hyde, speaking for the members of the delegation afterwards said the interview had been most unsatisfactory.

"First the premier asked us for our credentials," Mr. Hyde stated. Then Hon. Solon Low asked us "if we were aware that a truck load of veterans had been brought to the convention last Thursday from Riley and that liquor was supplied the men at the expense of the Liberal slush fund". We emphatically denied the insinuation.

General Greisbach stated the cabinet had been most unsympathetic from the start of the interview and he objected to insinuations and innuendos by the premier and other members of the cabinet.

Finally the cabinet told the delegation, after a discussion that was heated most of the time, that "a reply to the demands of the veterans should be given after the cabinet had time to consider them."

The veterans' committee will meet again this week and it is likely that another mass meeting will be called early to discuss plans for further protest if the government refuses to grant the demands.

Following the discussion over the veterans' affair, the government is faced with another statement by Mr. Charles Cockcroft, former provincial treasurer, who demands an apology from Premier Aberhart for "remarks of an insinuating and objectionable nature regarding him."

Mr. Cockcroft states that unless this "Public apology" is forthcoming from the premier all his offer to submit to recall by any other than the requirements of the provincial act are off. Some time ago Mr. Cockcroft offered to resign his seat if 40 percent of electors called for it, while the provincial act by a demand of 66 2-3 percent of those on the voters list. Now he refuses to stand by his offer unless the premier apologises.

Mr. Cockcroft has returned from British Columbia and has accepted the post of Alberta manager for the Loralo Coach Co., Ltd. of Vancouver, which specializes in trailer cars. He will have the appointment of agents throughout the province.

Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, announced Monday that the province will default on the \$1,650,000 bond maturity June 1st, as the dominion and the Bank of Ottawa have both refused to loan the necessary money to enable the province to meet its obligation.

This is the third default by Alberta since the present government came into office and one may have more serious consequences owing to the fact

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange.)

The University of Saskatchewan has rendered signal service in the Canadian battle against the dread reaper—RUST.

In the earliest days of this fight—which now happily seems to have been won for Western farmers—the University of Saskatchewan was chosen as an important research institution, under the direction of Professor W. P. Fraser.

This able scientist made important and valuable findings about the origin and spread of rust infection, the part played by barberries and wild grasses, and about the part played by air currents as an agency in the spread of the rust.

Meanwhile Dr. W. P. Thompson also at the University, since 1915 had been conducting breeding work for rust-resistance, and during 1918-19 had made many crosses. Since then the breeding work at the University under the direction of Professor Manley Champlin and Dr. J. B. Harrington, has gone steadily forward, culminating in the valuable rust-resistant variety APEX, now licensed for distribution, and which is the result of a cross made in 1929 between (11-44-24 Double Cross) and Marquis.

Apex yields as well as Marquis, and is equal to that variety in baking strength and flour colour. It is now being intensively tested against Thatcher and Renown.

Following factors have tended to raise price—Rains needed over large areas of Prairie Provinces and U. S. A. spring wheat belt—European large takings of export wheat continued. Rains needed in large portion of U. S. A. southwest—Argentine corn yield said to be under expectations—Drought prevails in North Africa—

Following factors have tended to lower price. Rains relieve drought in Australia—Uncertainty about the possible devaluation of gold—Fear that the U. S. A. administration is endeavoring to stop price of many commodities rising—Favorable European prospects for fruit crop—Barley cutting under way in Tunis—U. S. A. Winter wheat crop nears maturity.

They want a name for the Raymond Baseball team. Put in your suggestions at Vels Barber Shop. The person who suggests the winning name will be given a pass to all Baseball games for the year. Contest closes Tuesday.

that it is the first one that was payable in a foreign country. Financial experts say the default will affect the credit of the whole of Canada. Part of the money was payable in New York.

The adjourned session of the legislature opens on Monday next and promises to be interesting. The breach between the Social Credit government and the "insurgents" has not been healed but rather widened by injudicious activities of government and insurgent members in the interval. The premier has shown no real inclination to heal the wounds but has continued to denounce his critics while some of his supporters have gone far beyond him in their castigations of the "rebel faction."

Everybody is interested to see whether a compromise can be effected in time to save the government in office.

Town Council In Regular Session

The regular session of the Town Council was held Thursday night with all members of the Council present, also the Secretary, Engineer and Solicitor Jones. The minutes were read and accepted and the Cash report considered and passed. This report showed reductions in some departments and increases in others, and all in all was about on a par with last year. The Secretary was asked to follow up closely collections that should come in and keep the Council informed of any failures in this respect that might be avoided.

The question of watering was discussed and the Engineer was instructed to cut off anyone with out notice who was found watering and had not paid the \$5.00 fee for this privilege. It is hoped that this warning will be all that is necessary in this matter.

A great deal of correspondence was dealt with and the storage dam south of town further discussed and the Secretary was asked to write Stirling and Warner and endeavor to arrange a meeting with representatives of theirs respecting

a mutual working agreement for diversion of water from Etzikom Coulee during the flood period of the year.

The Council decided to pay their membership due to the Union of Municipalities but not to send a delegate to Edmonton due to the distance and the expense incurred. Siding the Ball Park was discussed and the Council voted to aid in this as individuals but not to make any donation from the Council on it.

The question of people occupying homes to which the Town had taken title was discussed and the Council voted to collect rent each month from these people or else put them out of the house. The Solicitor was also instructed to start suit at once against one or two parties who had made agreements with the Town and were not living up to them, and to warn two or three others that their bargains must be kept.

The reports of town officials were read, and the payroll passed and ordered paid. The meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Moyle Peterson of New Dayton, were Raymond visitors Friday.

A real heavy shower fell at noon today. For a few minutes the rain came down in pieces.

Paul H. Moreland, New Dayton, was a Raymond visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley and family were Lethbridge visitors Monday last.

The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Warfield were married Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in a French civil ceremony.

Better printing is our slogan and it is more than ever possible with the new type we have just received. Bring that next job to the Recorder Office.

The No. 5 Stream-lined Remington Portable, displayed in our window is the finest Portable typewriter built. It has everything. Ask about prices and terms. The Recorder.

The Safeway Store unloaded a new refrigerator counter Friday afternoon. It was installed over the week-end and their vegetables, meats cheese, etc., will now be kept under constant refrigeration.

A Field Day is being held at the Lethbridge Experimental Station Thursday, June 17th. Farmers, keep this date in mind, and watch next week's Recorder for advertisement and further details of the day.

Clive and Calmar suffered losses by fire early Thursday morning totalling close to \$60,000.00. Both towns are south and south-west of Edmonton. The business section of each town was practically wiped out.

Another beautiful rain storm Saturday added to the moisture supply again and further enhanced the prospects of a good crop. The rain fell quietly most of the morning and quite heavily at times.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens are living in the E. L. Paxman home at present.

At the Liberal meeting held in Cardston last Saturday night S. H. Nelson, Cardston Lawyer was named President of the Cardston district.

Gardens are making fine growth now and the hoe and the weeding knife are very prominent articles of labor. Soil is in exceptionally fine condition.

A PRAIRIE POET

One of the most pathetic poems ever written was "A prayer for the Southern Prairies." Its author was Edna Jacques, of Victoria, B.C., and formerly a resident of Saskatchewan. While the lady may not rank with the leading poets of Canada, her verses have a peculiar appeal to western people.

The poem is as follows:

God keep their fields,
The people are so poor and
old men die,
The little children have a beaten
look
And little children cry.

Oh, give Thy peace,
Upon the new-sown and
freshly sown,
And grant the rain and sun and
gentle winds
Upon that stricken zone.

The gardens, Lord!
The vegetables—the food they
sorely need—
Protect them from the locust
and the worm
And smothering weed.

Their hearts are sick;
Too long they waged their
bitter war in vain
Against the wind and drought—
Oh, grant them now
The healing of the rain.

Oh, may their fields
Be clothed in green— their
pastures cool and sweet,
May gentle skies bend over
them—and peace
Reign there above their wheat

School Board Negotiating For High School

P. T. A. PROGRAM MONDAY

The Auditorium of the High School was crowded with parents and children Monday night when a program was staged under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Town. Many of the numbers were Festival numbers which had been prepared and presented in the Lethbridge Festival, and so that all might have the privilege of seeing them they were presented again here, the 10c. admission giving the Association a little much needed revenue.

Following is the program, directed by Mrs. M. R. Woolf:

"O Canada."

Drama by the students of Grade XI, "Sir David Wears a Crown," directed by Miss Kitz.

Solo "Robin Hood" by Reid Walker.

Action Song "Rheumatism" by the pupils of Miss Johnson's room.

Recitation "The River" by Echo Collett.

Vocal Solos by Louise Allen, Jimmy Heninger, Jeannine Wilde and Teddy Allen.

Drama "Robin Hood" by the students of Miss Kimball's room

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BAD DUST STORM

WEDNESDAY

We thought Raymond was the centre of the world's dust bowl for a while. Wednesday night when a black dust cloud blew in from the north, and before even windows and doors could be closed the air was contaminated with dust, and for an hour and a half or so dust continued to sift in every crack and crevice until a good breath was impossible, and then for three hours the wind kept howling until one hardly dared open a door or window.

Along towards morning rain commenced falling and the air settled and became clear and a person could enjoy another good breath of air. The rainfall was not heavy, but it freshened things up and reduced the damage which the dust storm might have otherwise caused.

LIBRARY NOW IN NEW QUARTERS

Raymond's Public Library is now located in its new quarters in the basement of the Town Hall, the moving being completed and a Silver Tea held Tuesday afternoon last with Mesdames M. R. Woolf and T. W. Meldrum in charge. A nice crowd attended the Tea and contributed silver and books to the Library.

The new quarters are the cause of much favorable comment from citizens of the Town who are taken up with the quietness and seclusion of the rooms, the shelves and splendid lighting, which all in all make for comfort and enjoyment in the Library.

Tommy Roberts has been in charge of the work, and has pushed it along with very good speed so that the moving and all has now been completed. It is hoped that the additional shelves will soon be filled with books and that the six days each week for reading and exchanging of books will result in a steady and healthy growth of interest in the Library.

At a meeting of the Stake Presidency and the School Board last Sunday afternoon the details of the sale of the Old Knight Academy to the Raymond School Board was discussed at some length, and a decision arrived at, which is satisfactory to both interested parties, and pending the O. K. by the Church officials in Salt Lake the transfer will soon be made.

The School Board plan rather extensive alterations and changes, as finance will permit in order to bring the building up to date, and for next term they plan temporary partitions in the Gymnasium so that Manual Training and Domestic Science can be taught as optional courses in the High School Grades.

One other interesting item is the negotiations between Magrath and Raymond to use one teacher for both schools in the new optional courses. Both towns are in favor of this move as it would mean a saving in money, and higher efficiency in the teachers employed for these courses. The outcome of these efforts will be watched with interest by ratepayers of both School districts.

RAYMOND CHORAL SINGERS PRESENT SACRED CANTATA

The upper hall of the Tabernacle was packed to the gallery Sunday evening when the Raymond Choral Singers presented their Sacred Cantata, "Moroni". When the lay members understood that Mr. Christopher Tolstrup had composed and arranged all the music they could only wonder. It was picturesque, colorful, dynamic and had a beautiful harmony. The choir co-operated wonderfully and there were many beautiful voices. The soloists, Mrs. Emma Burr and Mr. Jos. McLean, can be complimented on their very fine singing. The libretto, read by Myron Holmes, was very well done.

The orchestra, composed of Geo. and Ralph Laycock, clarinet players; Paul Redd, cornetist; Mr. Brown, Lethbridge, violinist; Mr. Henderson, Lethbridge, celloist, and Mrs. Opal Wiggil, accompanist, can be commended for their exceptionally fine rendition of their orchestrations.

One number that was greatly appreciated by the audience was a clarinet solo given by Ralph Laycock, accompanied by his sister, Mern, at the piano.

Mr. C. Frank Steele of Lethbridge wrote the story to Moroni—Cardston News.

D. A. Bennett was a business visitor Friday in Lethbridge.

If you are interested in a good used car, talk to the Raymond Motors.

Vern Henry has been busy this week putting the white paint on the exterior of the Texaco Service Station.

SNOW REMOVAL AT LOGAN PASS

Many Alberta motorists planning holiday trips doubtless will be interested in the announcement that snow removal operations at Logan Pass in Montana have started on both sides of the summit. It is expected that the pass will be cleared and open to traffic by June 14th.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

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FALSE ECONOMY

In our opinion the Department of Public Works of the Provincial Government made a very serious mistake when the decision was made to curtail so extensively the maintenance work on our gravelled highways. Without any desire to criticize or sit in judgment, it seems too bad that capital expenditure, such as has been made on our highways should be allowed to deteriorate for the sake of up-keep.

We appreciate the fact that financial troubles are besetting the Government and every department has been forced to economize as much as possible, but to cut out maintenance on our roads to the extent that a wet summer will see the gravel all buried under mud is in our opinion very poor business policy. Then too, in view of the Provincial Government's promise to harden our highways, it seems they would be more than ever anxious to maintain a foundation that would take the hard surface treatment, rather than to allow them to go back, and be forced to start from scratch again when road work is undertaken. Our past winter has proven that gravelled roads do not stand up very good in bad weather, and we are not so sure but what, despite all arguments to the contrary, it would be very good business for the provincial government in collaboration with Town and Municipalities to plan and proceed with an extensive program of road surfacing. For one thing it could take care of a lot of our unemployed. Many are making this a racket, and it is a difficult proposition for a town to crack it. But, if the government and towns could work together and say to unemployed alright there is a shovel for you and as long as we have to help you can put in eight hours a day on the business end of it,

we are sure there would be much less unemployed.

Then too, the question of the Tourist come in. Alberta has the most in natural attractions for the tourists of any similar place on earth, and yet they pass us by. The answer is easy, and the statement of border officials that thousands turn back when they see the roads is not overdone at all. If the revenue from this source would pay for the capital expenditure in ten or fifteen years, wouldn't an extensive surfacing program be justified. Then too, native Albertans would do a great deal more travelling, and the government would profit immensely by the gas tax. Instead of being shunned as we are now, many would come to Alberta, and our own people would be more satisfied about automobile and gas taxes.

NEWS NOTES

Nice weather resulted in a large attendance at the Stake Priesthood and Board meetings last Sunday.

We are told that every man's ideal is to marry a good cook, a witty companion, a skilful housekeeper, and a devoted mother. This is known as polygamy.

Bill Stone won \$25.00 on the Mutual Benefit draw for May. Bill Roue cashed in for \$5.00 for selling the lucky ticket. There were plenty of bills in the pie last month, eh?

Dr F. M. Hall and Geo. H. Brewerton left last week for Eastern Canada on a business and holiday trip. Doc will bring back a new Terraplane Sedan from the factory at Tillbury, Ontario.

SCHOOL BOY HOWLERS

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts. Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone bloodshot.

A centimetre is an insect with one hundred legs.

A Polygon is a dead parrot. Herrings go about the sea in shawls.

Cereals are continued pictures shown at the movies.

William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the feudal system.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT Nubre 2

Issued by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, May 28th

Commencing May 22nd rains have been fairly general over the Province. The crop outlook is, therefore, much brighter than earlier in the month when dry conditions were the cause of some concern, especially in east central and southern districts. Amount of rainfall has varied from one quarter to almost two inches even within comparatively small areas, and benefits derived vary accordingly. All districts have had more or less rain with the exception of that portion of the south east from Youngstown south to Brooks and east to Schuler, and a small area north of the North Saskatchewan river from Wetaskewine east, where no rain of consequence has fallen for some time. Though present conditions on the whole are reasonably good, there is little reserve moisture except in the Peace River district and crop prospects are dependent upon precipitation at intervals through the growing season. The weather now continues showery.

A limited amount of damage from soil drifting previous to rains is reported by several districts from the U.S. boundary north to Edmonton, but this seems to be definitely checked.

Seeding is practically completed as far north as Edmonton, some coarse grains still remaining to be seeded in northern districts. Summer fallowing has commenced in the south.

Growth of pasture, hay crops and range grass has been slow due to early dry conditions, but is now making rapid progress. Hay crop on the whole is likely to be fairly light. Farmers are seeding more grasses and clover this season, particularly in the centre and south.

The grasshopper hatch in the southern areas has been checked by recent rains. Heaviest outbreak to date is in the Claresholm district. Mixing stations to supply poisoned bait are now in operation where required and the situation is under control. Some slight amount of outworm damage is reported from a few points in the south.

Condition of stock is steadily improving with better range

and pasture. Calf crop is reported short on south ranges with colts and lambs above normal. Reduction in hog production is evident throughout the Province because of feed shortage and high grain prices. Dairy production is increasing with good pasture, but is not yet up to the usual average.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

Crop conditions in the immediate district have improved one hundred fold during the past two weeks due to storms which have brought about two inches of moisture to the dry and dusty fields. Grain fields are showing splendid growth, beet thinning is in progress throughout the district and everyone is busy. Alfalfa fields are coming on in fine shape and it looks as though the first crop will be ready for cutting by June 15th.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ernest Organ was a visitor in Lethbridge Tuesday.

Alvin Jones has a beet thinning crew at work again this year. He started out 30 men on Tuesday of this week.

"What's wrong about spelling eat K-a-t" asks an eastern educator. On the other hand, what's right about it?

This would be a lovely world if men showed as much patience in all things as they do in waiting for a fish to bite.

At the Stake Priesthood Meeting Sunday K. G. Woolley and H. J. Fromm were released from the Stake Sunday School Board, and John Allen and Miss Dorothy Strong were sustained in their stead.

THE PERSONALITY CANCER, FEAR

(By John Edwin Price)

Were you afraid of bugaboos in the dark when you were a child? People who were afraid of the dark, of strangers and loud voices as children have much to overcome.

But overcoming fears is not an impossible task. You may need to perform a surgical operation on your fears. The process may be a bit painful, but the rugged health that follows is worth the ordeal.

I say this knowingly. I have cut out some fears. Life has torn some others loose quite brutally—but the result has been good. But you and I are not alone in our fears. In fact "THE MAN WHO WAS AFRAID" would be a truthful placard over the desk of many present day successes. The word WAS should be underscored.

Many people who are today confident and courageous will admit that they were one afraid—very much afraid. There must be many, many people in the world suffering from malignant cancer of fear. If not, why do so many books on the subject sell so well? Others are getting help from such books as the "Conquest of Fear" by Basil King and "Fear" by John Rathbone Oliver.

You too, can be rid of your fears. Not all at once perhaps, but gradually. Some are afraid of people—bosses—competitors, audiences, domineering acquaintances. Others are afraid of the new, the unknown, of sickness death, God. Still others are afraid of themselves—lest they will do some foolish or horrible thing.

There are only two sensible fears. First, the fear of doing wrong in a world where corn eventually produces corn and thistles produce thistles. Second the fear of being afraid.

Be afraid to be fearful. Fear makes cowards, nervous wrecks, life failures. Therefore, if you are going to be fearful, be fearful of keeping your fears.

You have eradicated some of your fears. You can cut out some more. Others have gotten rid of most of theirs, you can be rid of your.

Next week I will endeavor to focus the X-ray of truth on some fear spots and reveal their harmless nature.

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Hikers Take The Sky Line Trail



Peter Whyte, prominent Banff artist whose paintings grace many drawing rooms in Canada and the United States, will lead the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies on a most interesting four-day holiday this year to Larch Valley near beautiful Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks.

Plans have been completed for the annual outing, from August 6 to 9, of this unique organiza-

tion which seeks out the loveliest spots in the Canadian Rockies and spends four healthy, happy days on Shank's mare touring the valleys, alpine meadows, and rocky country above the timberline.

While hiking is a popular all-summer sport at Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise, to the Trail Hikers goes credit for popularizing beauty spots off the beaten trails. Like explorers of old, they comb the country for

vantage points to witness a spectacular sunset or sunrise, for camera shots to take back home as trophies, and for lakes where the trout bite freely. With a central camp in Larch Valley, the Skyline Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will spend their official four-day outing in leisurely jaunts through this particularly interesting section of the Rockies. On the closing evening they will have a pow-wow and election of officers.

Country Life From Coast to Coast

By "Bob" A. SIM
YOUNG FARMER
STARTS TOUR
Sets Out in Flivver from
Holstein, Ontario To See
Country Life

Newmarket, Ontario—

Here I am in Newmarket, a manufacturing town in central Ontario, ninety miles nearer the Atlantic. Holstein, the home farm and the family are back in Grey County where I left them this morning. The first lap of my trans-Canada tour is over. There is a prospect of supper and bed to night with a few passengers to help with the gas from here to Montreal tomorrow. From Montreal I head for Nova Scotia. After washing the family car in the Atlantic I set out for the Pacific. It looks like a real summer, folks.

I'm a lucky guy, you say, to be able to pick up in the middle of turnip hoeing and leave right before haying; it isn't everyone who can take a vagabond tour across Canada when they get the notion I can't believe it myself, but it's a fact.

Here is now it happened Dad was complaining about farming; it seemed to him the harder you work, the smaller the returns.

"According to the law of supply and demand," I remarked, "if you produce more, the price drops while the price rises if you produce less."

Dad said, "We'll work half as hard, cut production in half, but make just as much in the end. Now if you could find some thing to do for the summer, it would solve our problem. We'd save a pile not having you to feed, and if you don't work any harder than you did to day, we'll grow about as much anyway. How about it?"

"I've always wanted to see Canada," I said, "I would like to back the car into the Atlantic and drive due west till my front wheels were washing in the Pacific. I would take blankets along sleep where night overtakes me, and eat wherever I can smell cooking."

"It sounds like one of your wild ideas. Where would you get a car?"

"Well, if you don't mind using the hired man's car, and I'm sure Bill wouldn't mind, I'll take the family car."

"Well you might get the car, but I'm not going to pay for the gas."

"Gas—I hadn't thought of gas. I know! I shouted, "I'll write about the trip for the newspapers—they'll be glad to pay for the gas!"

"Oh, will they?" jeered the whole family.

"Why, they can't help themselves. Feature headline, "Young Farmer Tours Canada In A Flivver." I'll write about the farms I see, and the farm people, besides the cities and see-

ery. The orchards of Annapolis, Okanagan and Niagara. The wheat fields of the Peace River, the dried out areas. What farmers of Alberta think of social credit now. What the Quints look like, what kind of a farmer Daddy Dionne is. And how man flat tires I have."

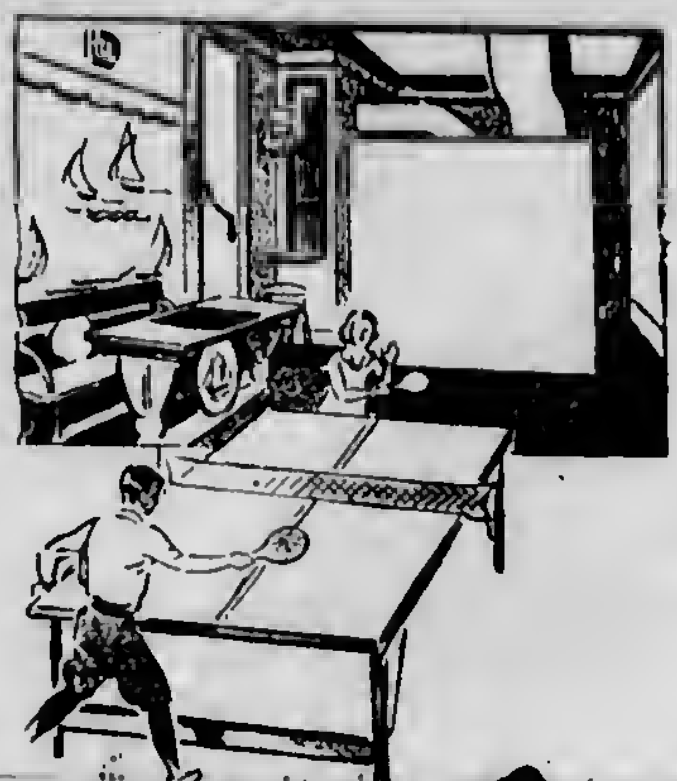
"Every article will be a scoop, won't it," said Bill skeptically, thinking about his car.

Whether it was the law of supply and demand, or the thought of the papers paying for my gas that convinced Dad, I'll never know. But I'm in Newmarket, the library of Joe McCulley, headmaster of Pickering College. He thought it was a swell idea and said if I waited for a day or so, I could get a load of delegates to take to the Youth Congress at Montreal I am waiting—for they are paying.

My next letter will be written on the citadel of Quebec City, if the tires hold out.

A laddie at college, named Breeze, weighed down by B.A.'s and M.D's.

Collapsed from the strain. Said the doctor: It's plain You're killing yourself by de-grees."



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**RADIUM WILL BE PURCHASED AND SUPPLIED
WITHOUT CHARGE TO ALL**

A service charge only will be made—there will be no charge for the use of the radium. The need is well known. Radium should be available for sufferers in Southern Alberta and kept here for instant use by any doctor.

We know you will contribute generously when called on. PLEASE GIVE THE CALLER a WELCOME. Thank You.

The Raymond Women's Institute has been asked to collect donations for the Radium Fund in Raymond.



PARENTS

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Thorpe of Cardston is in Raymond this week

British Columbia Liberals won a decisive victory in Tuesday's voting in the Coast Province.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wall, Sunday morning, May 30th, a baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine, and Byron is wearing that smile that won't come off.

Certificates were printed Thursday for the Track and Field Meet of Southern Alberta High Schools being held at Raymond tomorrow. A great many High School athletes are expected to attend. Paul H. Redd is Chairman and M. T. King is Secretary of the Meet.

The political battle goes merrily on. Liberals are in sessions in Calgary today and will choose a new Provincial leader, and the whole Province is wondering what the turn of events will be when the Legislature meets on June 7th to resume its adjourned session. Mr. Aberhart says the insurgents are traitors to him, and the insurgents maintain that the Premier is a traitor to the cause he has preached so much about in the past. It makes good material for newspapers and radio talks and apparently is making good money for the radio stations.

BEE-HIVE SUMMER CAMP

Our camp convenes Aug. 7th. It will be a Tri-Stake affair so each stake will be limited as to number to be accommodated. The girls first registering will have first consideration. Pay \$1. now to your Bee-Keeper, giving name, age and ward, then the committee can decide whether we will have one or two weeks.

Tri-Stake Committee,
M. W. Boyson,
Rojana Jacobs
Maydell Palmer



On your usual Spring trip to Vancouver, enjoy the hospitality of the Grosvenor—delightfully comfortable, full city service, modern rooms, restaurant, and other facilities. Sleep like a top—and step out the front door into the midst of everything. The Grosvenor's location saves time.



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NEWS NOTES

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Well, folks, here we are into June and its a grand and glorious feeling too.

P. D. Bennett spent the first of the week in Calgary, going up on the bus last Sunday.

Your visitors will appreciate your thoughtfulness if you have the notation of their visit made in the personal column.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. May, of Medicine Hat, were Raymond visitors for a few minutes Tuesday forenoon.

Garth Galbraith is leaving Saturday morning for Salt Lake City. Mildred and Donna will return home with him.

The Irrigation Round Table discussion scheduled for today has been indefinitely postponed owing to the inability of John T. Vallance to be in attendance. A new date will be announced soon.

Dr. Treadgold of Leduc, Alberta, was a Raymond visitor Monday. He is spending a few days with his daughter and son-in-law in Magrath. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson. Dr. Treadgold worked in a newspaper office in his younger days and Ye editor and he had a nice visit.

"The other day my wife gave me a sermon about coming in late, and it's kept me awake the last two nights."

"Because it was so impressive."

"No, because she hasn't finished it yet!"

Mrs. E. McBride was guest of honor at her home last Friday afternoon on the occasion of her 80th birthday when her daughters, grand-daughters and daughters-in-law, entertained her at a lawn party at her home. A few neighbor ladies were also amongst those present.

About 25 local singers and musicians went to Cardston Sunday night when the cantata "Moroni" was presented there. This offering was presented here some months ago. C. F. Tolstrup was composer and conductor for the presentation.

Agnes: "How did you stop your husband from staying late at his club?"

Jane: "When he came in late I called in a nice, sweet voice, 'Is that you Jack?' and my husband's name is Tom."

When the shower fell here about 10 p.m. Thursday night, a young cloud burst fell between here and Welling. Harold Benson coming out from Lethbridge turned out to pass a car and slid off the grade into the barrow. He had to stay there until Friday morning to be pulled out.

When little Tommy came home after playing mud pies his mother decided to put him in wash tub and bath him.

"All right," he cried, "you can put me in the wash tub, but I won't go through the wringer!"

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pack left this week by car for Eastern Canada. They will visit their son Mirza, who is working near Toronto, go to Ford, Ontario and get a new Ford Coupe, drive to Battle Creek, Michigan, to visit with a brother of Lambert's and back home when they get good and ready. Lambert says he is going to see if he can get the bass to bite while in the East.

A very tense situation developed in Europe the first of the week when German ships shelled the port of Almeria, killing many citizens. Germany stated this shelling was justified because of the bombing of the warship Deutschland by Loyalist planes. The non-intervention Committee of European nations was hastily summoned to discuss the situation, and Italy and France withdrew her ships from the naval patrol of the protected zone.

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Nickel and Benson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Anderson, Mr and Mrs Geo Fairbanks and Mrs D. G. Selman left Tuesday morning for Salt Lake City.

Tuesday saw the last of the Library books transferred from the main meeting room of the Town Hall to the Library rooms. Regular library hours started again Wednesday.

NOTICE!

All persons desiring to use water for Lawns or Flowers from the Taps on their premises must pay a fee of \$5.00 before June 5th for the service or stop using the water. Cards will be furnished those who pay, and be placed in a Conspicuous place to show the fee has been paid. Those without the right to use it, or found using the water out of designated hours, will be Prosecuted.

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